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THE RATTILING HAIL

Bombards St. Clairsville and Surrounding Country,

And Works Dire Destruction Thousan Of Window Lights Shattered. Green Houses Demolished. Heavy Loss.

The storm of hail which broke over St Sunday evening has never been exceeded in violence in this section. All day it had was heard. Later the ominous sounds began to fall gently, and then almost few minutes the lumps of congealed and presence of mind. The men wound the moisture had become as large as hulled walnuts, and driven by a fierce wind, they a horse got beyond control. I have been heat on tin roofs and windows with a fearful roar and clatter. Every minute the violence increased, and to go near windows which received the force of the storm was to enter into real danger. Window panes were shattered and glass flew in every direction. In the openings July 25-August 19, '92, has secured the made by the broken glass the rain pour- services of Prof. W. A. Clark, of Lebaned in torrents, and much damage to an, Ohio, as one of the instructors for the blinds, curtains, furniture and carpets first week. Prof. Clark worked many was the result. In many instances tin years in the public schools of Ohio, but roofs were perforated, and old wooden for a number of years past, has been con-

south side of Main street looked as fessor of Mathematics and Director though they had suffered from the effects of "Clark Observatory." He was a memof a battle with musketry. In many ber of the Committee that revised Ray's Jacob Martin, Dem. 161; W. O. Umstead, elevated until will require as much speexception of the Clarendon Hotel, which Physiology." His work in the Universithe breakage there amounting in the Neighbors on the Planet Mars," and the whole building, including the Masonic Hall, to about 500 lights. The Methodist church had the stained glass windows on the north side perfectly riddled, sustaining a heavy loss. In the Court modern Astronomy; the second is a dis- Mayor, Marshal, Treasurer and two memen. The Presbyterian church suffered theories of our day. but little, while the U. P. church was completely protected by wire screens. At the County Infirmary over 300 lights Teacher's Meeting to be held at St. Clairsthe number of windows exposed. In a Board of Richland township are respecttle damage in comparison with the hail. It seems but a moderate estimate to say that St. Clairsville alone suffered a O. Dixon, E. W. Dungan, and others. breakage of 10,000 panes of plass. Jos. Mellor, the nurseyman, east of town, suffered a heavy loss in the breaking of the glass in his green-house, and the destruction of the growing plants and flowers. All the hotbeds in the vicinity of this place were also demolished.

The hail seems to have begun in the vicinity of Loydsville, and to have been and 7, of Hiram Robinson, living at Trustee, and G. W. Mitchell, Assessor. especially heavy in the vicinity of East Fairpoint, on Saturday, found some old Richland. In one house there the hail Jimson pods. They took out the seeds, mixed. - Mayor McGowan, Rep., was re- Saturday evening, the following ofwent thrugh the closed window shutters and in their play ate them. Violent elected by a majority of 90. Following ficers were elected: President Hon. J. C. and broke a number of lights. There, poisoning was the result. In spite of that the whole Democratic ticket was Heinlein, Bridgeport; Vice President. too, the rain seemed the heaviest. The prompt medical assistance, the child elected with the exception of Water Hon. J. W. Nichols, St. Clairsville; Secrewater came down like a deluge, and turn- aged 5, died Sunday night. The other Works Trustee and one member of the tary and Treasurer, J. H. McGregor, Belled small streams into torrents. The path two children, it is thought, will recover. of the hail was not over 3 or 4 miles in width, although the rain extended over a much wider area.

Immediately after the storm all semblance of Sunday was gone. The hardware stores opened their doors, and everybody made a grand rush for glass. The sound of the "'prentice" glazier at work, could be heard far into the night. The stock of glass was soon exhausted, and heavy orders were sent to Wheeling and Bellaire. Some boarded up their shat tered windows, and the town presented a woe-begone appearance. The loss in no individual case is very heavy, but the aggregate sums up a pretty figure.

The people attending the Barnes funeral were in the Union Cemetery during Saturday morning. She had been a the storm, but strange to say, all escaped sufferer for a long time from consumpt parties. David Hoge, Democrat, and without serious injury. They experienced tion. She was 24 years of age. Her Huge Barber, Republican, were elected some difficulty in controlling their teams, husband, and three young children are trustees. Chester Linn, Rep. was electbut no accidents resulted. B. R. Johnston, the undertaker, had his hands bad- held from her late residence at 2 o'clock ly bruised while holding his team.

The storm extended to Martin's Ferry, Union Cemetery. and was very heavy there also. It was estimated that the breakage at that place amounted to 20,000 lights. The gardeners along the river were very heavy losers. The storm extended on east into and has done a great amount of other Pennsylvania. There were no persons caught out in the storm and seriously injured more than has been above noted. at Painesville. Attachments to the After the storm abated a dense fog settled over the ground, and remained for a haif hour or more. One result of the storm by Wheeling people. will be to make garden "sass" late and scarce. The demand for glass on Mon day was unpreedented, and wholesale houses had to send in repeated orders to April 1, 1892: the factories.

Directors to render medical aid in the Neither absent or tardy 35 17 20 22 9 12-115

various townships: Colerain township, Dr. E. L. Hawthorne; Wheeling, Dr. Workman; Union, Dr. Hoge: Kirk, Dr. Lindsey; Richland, Estep and Drennon; Flushing, Hobson Smith, J. N. McMasters; Warren, Dr. good score with some surprises: Lowe: Somerset, Wayne, E. L. Thorn- Darly, W. N. ... 110 111 011 010 010 111 1101-17 Van Wagner: York, E. N. Riggs.

Re employed. Children's Home at their regular session ditor was authorized to advertise for on Thursday last, reëmployed Mr. and bids for hauling and breaking stone on Mrs Peter Giffen as Superintendent and the National Road. Matron of the institution. Mr. Giffen has the reputation of being an excellent janitor of the Court House at a salary of out of Darlington and the other is a filly died at East Liverpool. He was 103 manager, and all the interests of the \$700 per year. Aside from passing a out of Kentucky Bird. They are prom- years old. He served in the war of 1812. Home are well looked after.

WORSE THAN A BATTLE.

The Hail Srorm at an Open Grave -Oonfusion and Fright.

As showing the tremendous character

of Sunday's storm, the experience of those who were attending the funeral of Mrs. Barnes at the Union cemetery is interesting. The party was in the midst of the funeral ceremony, when the storm arose. Mr. Johnson the funeral director recognizing that a crisis was at hand shouted out for the men to stand by their Clairsville and surrounding country on horses. There were six or eight teams standing about the open grave. Mr. Johnston was a soldier and he knows what been intensely warm for this season of the "hell of battle" is. He says, "when the the year, and early in the afternoon the storm came on, it was worse than any the low rumbling of the distant thunder battle I was ever in. It resembled a battle. It was struggle for life. There became continuous. The dark clouds was the roar, the flying, missiles, the conmassed in the west and northwest, then fusion, the wild sense of freedom from came up rapidly. Near 5 o'clock the rain caring to do anything but fight, the feeling that something awful was occurceased. Saddenly the clouds grew ring, and the leaping exultation of the brighter, and took on a copper color, and spirit that went in and fought, though it at once the hail began-small at first, it cared not what came. The individuals rapidly increased in size and force. In a of the party behaved with great courage lines of the harness about trees, and not

> For The Teachers' Institute The management of the Beimont Coun-

in a number of battles, but I never went

through so trying an experience as this."

ty Teachers' Institute, St. Clairsville O., After the storm the houses on the versity, in which Institution he is Proother, "Some Educational Fallacies." The first is an astronomical lecture, dealing with the habitability of the planets. and discussing some of the wonders of feating the Republican nominees for

Following is the program for the few instances roofs of smaller buildings fully invited to be present. Township for Assessor, by 9 votes, and a little more Supervision is the special order of the day: The Teacher's View-W. D. Por the Democratic majority in Richland is terfield. Discussion—J. G. Taggart, J. being slowly, but surely cut down.

A Patron's View-R. E. Giffen. Discussion-Jas. Stewart, and others.

The Financial Phase-J. A. Henderson. Music will be rendered by Miss Lida

Anderson, and others.

The child was interred at the Union Cemetery, Monday, the funeral being held at 2 o'clock.

Onite an ovation was tendered Col. night, over his appointment as Secretary elected. of State. He was serenaded by a band, speeches and handshaking in profusion. Congratulations upon his good fortune and one Councilman. have been showered on the Colonel. He will take charge of the office on April 15:

Mrs. Adda Barnes.

Barnes, living near Blaine, died early bereft by her death. The funeral was ed clerk, and J. W. Wilson, Dem. Sunday afternoon, with interment at the

In Trouble. The firm of Paige, Carey & Co., which is buildidg the stone bridge at Wheeling work there, is in a heap of trouble, amount of about \$30,000 have been levied against the property of the firm

School Report. The following is the report of the St. Clairsville Schools for the month ending

Room No. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Total Entire enrollment......60 49 53 59 46 50—331 Monthly " 57 45 45 45 37 38—267 The following physicians were ap. Av. daily attendance... 52 41 40 41 33 35-242 pointed last week by the Infirmary Cases of tardiness..... 1 0 0 2 0 5 8

GEO. ROSSITER, Sup't.

Sun Club. The St. Clairsville gun club held its second shoot of the season, at the Fair grounds Tuesday afternoon, making a

Kennon, A. W. 110 111 110 111 110 116 11f 1111-21 Pultney, A. H. Boone; Martin's Ferry Kennon, N. K. 111 111 111 111 101 110 111 1111-23 Precinct, Dr. Watson; Bridgeport, Dr. Meyer, J. B. ... 111 010 110 111 000 100 111 1001-15 Gaston, I. H. ... 111 101 111 101 111 100 111 0111-20

Short Session.

The Commissioners met in regular The Trustees of the Belmont County monthly session on Tuesday. The Au

Samuel Jackson was reëmployed as ing, two very fine horses. One is a mare few bills nothing else was done.

SPRING ELECTIONS.

How the Townships and Towns Voted

on Monday.

St. Clairsville Breaks Away From the Democracy-Result in Other Places. Republican, Democratic and Mixed.

The Spring election at this place was held under the old plan. A vigorous fight was made for some of the places, while others went as the fates might will, no effort being made by the candidates. The scratcher, who last fall was restrained by the Australian ballot from plying his pencil, made up for lost time. Every name on the tickets was scratched again and again. The result is gratifying to Republicans, every man on the ticket, except the candidate for treasurer being elected. As everyone supposed he would be, Major Kennon was elected Mayor by a handsome majority. The return of go. Messrs. Mitchell, Troll, and Pollock to the Council shows that their arduous and effective labors for the town's good, dur- out of thirty-two applicants for certifiing their first term, has been appreciated cates, only twelve were successful. This by good citizens of both parties. The small proportion of winners has been fight on Treasurer, was the hottest. Each repeated at most of the recent examina candidate cut into the party of the other. tion. The fact is becoming apparent

scratches. The result in detail is as and in this effort they will be upheld by George Linn, Dem. 122. For Council, J. the profession of pedagogy will take R. Mitchell, Rep. 161; John Pollock, Rep. Tank in emolument with the other pro-141; John T. Troll, Rep. 164; Walter fessions. It is now of just as much im roofs had great holes punched in them. | nected with the National Normal Uni- Darrah, Dem. 119; Samuel Campbell, portance and dignity, but owing to its Dem. 103; William J. Miller, Dem. 127.

houses scarcely a whole pane of glass Higher Arithmetic, and is the author of Ind. 97. For Treasurer, Jas. D. Cross cial preparation for teaching as it does was left on the exposed side. With the "Clark's Arithmetics," and "Outlines in land, Rep. 133; Jas. A. Patterson, D. 142. for preaching or doctoring, and until the Martin's Ferry elected a straight Rehas glass of extra strength, scarcely a ty has been largely to train young men publican ticket with the exception of house in town escaped. In many, hun. and women for teaching. Besides doing one Councilmen by majorities ranging dreds of panes were broken. The school regular class work every day, he will give from 34 to 398. In Pease township the building seems to have suffered most, two evening lectures; one entitled "Our entire ticket was elected with the exception of John Crooks, for Clerk, who was defeated by John W. Terrell by 3 votes. In Bridgeport there was a Citizens

ticket, and it came out victorious, de-

house nine of the large lights were brok- cussion of the prevailing educational bers of Council. The Republicans elected the Clerk and one member of Council. In Richland township the Democracy came out winners as usual, but in two cases by very much reduced majorities. were broken, and in every house the ville, April 9, at 1 o'clock. Patrons and of 60, H.H. Ault for Assessr, 21, and C.S. particularly members of the School Frint for Clerk, 200. St. Clairsville pre-

> effort would have elected him. As it is In Colerain township the Republican element turned out and voted with the Kirkwood; J. W. Laughlin, Warren; result that all the Republican ticket was elected except two. T.C. Mercer and W. T. Adams were elected Justices, Samuel P. Vickers, Clerk, and Oliver Wilkison, Constable. The Democrats by great ef-Three children, aged resectively 3, 5 forts succeeded in electing John Robson,

School Board. The Republicans also se- aire. Executive Committee, J. C. Hein-

ed Republican majority, and the entire tin's Ferry; Jesse Jones, Allegheny, Pa.; majority. township ticket was elected

Democratic, as also did Smith. The Barnesville. Poorman, in Bellaire, on Wednesday whole Democratic ticket in each was In Barnesville the Republicans carried

In Union township, although there is unusally a clear majority for Republicans, yet on account of some local differences Mrs. Adda Barnes, wife of Philander of opinion as to the expenditure of certain moneys, the successful candidates

were divided equally among the two

Rep., ticket with the exception of asses- the Presbyterian church last week, resor in Flushing precinct.

York township, seems to be slipping derson; First Vice President, Rena Mcfrom her old moorings. On Monday Cann; Second, Bessie Adams; Secretaries. Jerome Ramsay, Rep., was elected trus- Clara Amos, J. P. Hall; Treasurer, Clara tee and John Boger, Rep., was chosen Alexander; Lookout Committee, J. P. Justice of the Peace. The former had Hall, Nellie Anderson, May Barrett: brought about by the Paige bank failure 140 majority. Those of the Democrts Prayer-meeting Committee, Clara Alexelected, had only about 30 majority. In Flushing the fight was on the ques- Organist, Mary Blair; Assistant, Maude

tion of saloons, and party lines were lost | Ferrell. sight of. J. H. Shannon, the candidate of the drys was chosen Mayor, and the result is considered a great victory for the

Road Supervisors.

At the election on Monday the follow ing persons were chosen Road Supervisors in Richland township:

District No. 1-Elihu Glover. " 3-A. A. Moore.

2-Hector McAllister. " 4-Samuel Taylor.

" 5-J. B. Mager. " 6-B, B, Shields. " 7-J. H. Denham.

" 8-Jacob Weiss. " 9-Alex, Dixon, " 10-George Etchison " 11-W, J, Giffen,

" 12-Frank Miller, " 13-Edward Grubb. " 14 -C. F. Giffen. " 15-J. Bryant,

" 16-W. H. McBride,

Two Fine Ones. George Robinson, of this place, sold one day last week, to Joseph Fox, of Wheel-

THE CLOCK PUT BACK. It's a Good Move Though It Be Back-

ward

Wednesday morning that the town clock had unaccountably gotten behind some thirty-six minutes. They were not long in ascertaining that the clock was running in good shape and keeping Central Standard time. Although the change has been demanded by sentiment for some time, there was almost an universal disapproval, because of the temporary innvenience of putting back watches and getting things mixed. But this is a small matter compared to the benefit of having but one time. If time is to be arbitrarily divided at all, the divisions ought to be uniform. Next to having the same hour at the same point of duration the world over, the present scheme is hest. The talk of one's being behind and of losing thirty-six precious minutes

A Higher Standard.

is absurd. Use will soon make the thing

At the last Teachers' Examination Mr. Crossland received over seventy-five that the examiners are making a de-Democratic votes, which, however, were decided effort to raise the standard of more than balanced by Republican scholarship among the County's teachers, all who think twice in the matter. The the Postmaster General. For Mayor, W. S. Kennon, Rep. 152; standard should be placed so high that deteriorated standard, it is not so well For Solicitor, T. C. Ayers, Rep. 136; W. paid, nor is it entered into asseriously as V. Campbell, Dem. 135. For Marshal, are other professions. Let the grade be profession is closed to incompetents.

Grand Jurors.

The following persons were drawn or Monday to serve as Grand Jurors at the cate that fact. Spring term of Court, beginning April 26: Thomas McGee, Bellaire; Joseph Lynn, Jnion; Wm. R. Gordon, York: T. J. Rodgers, J. D. Talbott, Warren: H. H. McGowan, Herman Reese, Bellaire James Henderson, Wheeling; J. E Hampton, Peter Mayer, Somerset; E. J. Carman, Richland; Henry Kinney, Jr., Washington; John E. Selby, Martin's Ferry; W. N. Stilwell, Colerain; A. L. Hoops, Wayne.

PETIT JURORS. The following persons were drawn as Petit Jurors, to appear on April 27, and to serve during Spring term of Court: S. Wilson, Pease; John Hess, Washing ton; W. F. Thornberry, J. F. Wilcox Wayne; A. Klotz, Bellaire; W. S. Vancuren, Wm. Millison, Goshen; G. P. Rinehart, Somerset; Brice S. Murphy,

Joseph Bailey, Flushing; J. M. Lewis, Barnesville; Hiram Frasier, Martin's Ferry; Wm, Warnock, Smith. O. S. U. Association At the annual meeting of the Ohio State University Association of the Up-In Bellaire the result is considerably per Ohio Valley, held in Bridgeport,

Washington township gave an increas- Clairsville; Prof. J. A. Bownecker, Mar-M. N. Mix, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. J. P. Wheeling township as usual went West, Bellaire; Charles Howard, Esq.,

A Brutal Homicide.

At two o'clock Tuesday morning Wilcitizens turned out, and there were the day with their usual majority with liam Maier, living in East Wheeling, the exception of Marshal, one Assessor shot his wife four times, killing her instantly. The woman was lying in bed. The only witness to the murder was & little sister of the woman. This sister said that Maier had killed his wife because she refused to kiss him. The

The woman was a native of Woods-

field, Monroe County. The election of officers for the Young Flushing township, elected the whole People's Society of Christian Endeavor at sulted as follows: President, Lida Anander, Rena McCann, Chas W. Troll:

> Sparrow Heads. of more than a thousand of these little imprisonment. pests, and the consequent worrying and frightening away of many others. Yet, it is only a drop in the bucket, and the sparrows are as numerous and annoying

as ever this spring. Drunkenness

And Morphine Habit cured by the Golden Rod Company, now at Sherman House, Bridgeport, O. Consultation free. No cure no pay. Correspondence solicit-3-31 4t.

FRANK WILLIAMS, Monday, sent his trotting horse, Bad Actor, to C. C. Williams, at Parkersburg. The horse will be put into the hands of a trainer, preparatory to the opening of the season.

FIFTY different patterns of Carpets at

prices that are the lowest ever known in

styles and new colors. Art Squares and away, but neither Cæsar or any other Rugs in all sizes. tf F. TROLL & Sons. WILLIAM DENAMORE last Saturday

and in the Mexican war.

INTERESTING SHORT BITS.

Newsy Items Gathered from Town Citizens were surprised to notice and Country.

> Pithy Paragraphs Written or Pasted Melange Dished Up for All KUNKEL's Bread never was so good, tf THE school children are enjoying va

> > cation this week THE Hotel Clarendon has a new Clerk in the person of Clyde Darrah.

FRIDAY, April 29, has been designated as Arbor Day by Governor McKinley.

TRY C. P. Hess' Snow Flake Bread. AFTER all there is nothing so uncer tain as a sure thing on a local election. THE Cadiz Opera House is to be close

and the furniture sold. Does not pay. Go To C. P. Hess for Perforated Bread. THE Cambridge post-office has been nade an international money order office.

THE sickly grin of defeat will soon fade into a smile of hope for the future. For Sale -Two good Fresh Cows, J. F. YOUNG.

THE post-office at Bethesda has been made a money order office by action of

E. W. PRATT, aged 73 years, committed suicide in Cambridge by taking morphine. He had the grip and was despondent. SEE KUNKEL's fine Candies. 3-17-tf

THE bill allowing an additional ex enditure of \$30,000 to complete the Pultney township pikes has become a

THE Rodefer Glass Works, recently burned in Bellaire, will be rebuilt. They have hoisted a flag on the stack to indi-

Fruit Trees-At J. K. SUTTON'S. tf

TRY C. P. Hess' Brown Bread.

municipal tickets, it seemed that in one or two instances the candidates were on the wrong ticket.

KUNKEL's Bread gives satisfaction. tf THE journeymen painters of Martin's Ferry, demanded an advance in wages of 25 cents a day, and the demand was granted by the employers.

CHOICE Fruits at Kunkel's. 3-17-tf Congressional Committee in this district, according to the arrangement determined upon by the State Committee.

SUNDAY, April 3d, 1892, will be laid away in the memory of citizens of this place and vicinity, along with the black date of Friday, April 15th, 1887. THE three National Banks at Cadiz on

Harrison National Bank held \$1,036,-SEE the choice assortment of pattern Hats and Spring Millinery in the latest

March 1, held on deposit the enormous

designs at Mrs. E. E. CLEVENGERS. 3-312 THE result in this place on Tuesday surprised some of the confidents who cured two Councilmen and two Assessors. lein, Bridgeport; T. C. Ayers, Esq., St. wagered their money on the head of the Democratic ticket having fifteen

A DEMOREST CONTEST, under the management of the W. C. T. U., of East Richland, will be held at the Friends' church at that place, April 12th. All are cordially invited.

Eggs for hatching from Leghorn and Plymouth Rocks. One dollar for sitting, or three for two dollars. HENRY SIDWELL.

JULIUS SCHWOB, of Bellaire, has invented and patented a new roofing tile couple had had frequent quarrels, and which is claimed to be lighter, more the shooting was the result of the last durable, and cheaper than any other get it. roofing material.

> One Hundred and Thirty-five different designs in Lace Curtains-beautiful goods in new patterns. Also, new shades in Chenille Portieres.
> F. TROLL & Sons.

Two HARRISON county farmers have suffered from incendiary fires, a bain being burned in each case. In one a large amount of live stock and farm machinery was consumed.

Wanted to Borrow - \$4,500, \$2,000, \$1,600, and \$1,000. Security real estate: worth three times the amount of loan. WM. A. MCMECHAN.

According to a recent law the use of profane or obscene language, or disor The Township Clerk last year paid out derly conduct on any railway passenger for sparrow heads, at twenty cents a train in the State of Ohio, is punishable dozen, \$18.35. This represents the death by a fine of \$50 and costs or ten days Embroideries ever brought to St. Clairs- light as beautiful as the glint of exquisite

> to the right party. Address or call on of medicine. He has opened an office CHAS. STEGER, St. Clairsville, O. ALTHOUGH the hail did about as much damage as could be done in town, people

> have been much greater. backbone. Last week the proprietors of Garden Seeds three speakeasies were arrested and one VICK's-Peas, Beans, Corn and Stock was fined \$100 and the other two \$80 Beets in bulk. FERRY'S-A full assort-

the destruction in the country would

ment in papers and packages.

3-24-4t GEO. JEPSON. IMPERIAL CASAR, dead and turned to the history of the Carpet trade. All new clay, might stop a hole to keep the wind 3 17 tf Roman, whether alive or turned to clay, could have stopped all the holes punched | the call for a meeting on Tuesday. April in the dwellings of this devoted town 19, to elect delegates to the State Con-

> Sunday afternoon. TRY Kunkel's Graham Bread, 3-17-tf

PERSONAL MENTION.

Pertinent Points About People Who Comand Go.

-Frank Roberts, of Canton, spent Sunday with friends in this place. -Zack Criswell, of Columbus, was last week the guest of Deputy Sheriff Darby. -John F. Crossland made a short trip

to Washington, Pa., last week.

-Miss Nellie Sedgwick, of Martin's Ferry, stopped a few days last week with the Misses Close, of this place. Shalleross, of Loydsville, were visitors

-Jas. F. Patton, of the firm of Jepson & Patton, is absent in the East this week. laying in a new stock of the goods in which this firm deals.

-Jos. H. Close, come in Tuesday from London, Eng., where he has been

friends in town on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will shorty remove to Pendleton, Ind., where he has formed business relations. -Miss Maude Baker, returned to her

spending several weeks with the family and family of Wheeling, W. Va., have which is very observable—in their dress, -Isaac Perkins, one of the well known

young men of Washington township, was in town on Wednesday. -C. W. Troll, of the firm of F. Troll & ions, went to New York Monday, where he will remain a week laying in a new

stock of dry goods. -John Butcher, son of Thompson Butcher of this place, has obtained a de-P. railroad, on the run from Bellaire to Wellsville -W. S. Cowen, Second Assistant Star-

geant-at-Arms in the State Senate, came home Saturday, remaining until Monday for the purpose of casting a straight Re--Charlie Steger and wife, purpose going soon to Cardington, O., where Mr. Steger will engage in the dry goods bus-

iness. We regret to lose these excellent young people, and wish them success. -S. E. George, of Loydsville, made us a call Monday.

-E. W. Baker, of Flushing, was town last Friday. -G. S. Brock, of Morristown was town Wednesday, making this office a call. -Deputy Recorder Osler went home

to the Hub, Monday, to vote. New Spring Stock New Carpets, New Lace Curtains. New Embroideries, New White Goods,

New Table Linens. Come and see them. F. Troll & Sons. W. H. TSCHAPPAT, the successful competitor at the examination held at sum of \$1.755.584.92, of this amount the of a cadet to West Point, passed his final choose the latter route. examination at Columbus this month. and has received word from the depart-

> last October and he received all his view, and in a few moments we were line of the back of the animal the shape education in the Beallsville public and normal schools. Notice to Horse Thieves.

ment to report at West Point June 15.

capturing horse thieves. W. A. SHARON, Pres.

D. BUNDY, Sec'y. 3-17-5t Congressional Convention will be held early, and by the way, what is the matter with St. Clairsville as the place for holdcan be found in the district and easy of access from all parts of the district. It from the sun; when the New England the people.

New Goods Just Received.

NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS. NEW DRESS GINGHAMS We make it a specialty to carry the finest line of All-Wool, Silk and Wool Henrietta at \$1.00, former price \$1.25.

F. TROLL & SONS. 3 17-tf Committee Meeting. Chairman Weems, of the Congressional Committee, has called a meeting of the

counties, to meet in Bellaire on Monday next, at 2 o'clock. The time and place tainment and amusements are furnished of the convention will then be determined. Ask to see them, whether you want to buy or not. F. Troll & Sons will consider it a pleasure to show the choicest work in Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric

For Sale or Rent-A desirable new frame House, heated with furnace—large uate of Baltimore Medical College, has back Lot-east end of town. Good terms located in St. Clairsville for the practice one door east of Hotel Clarendon.

ought to be thankful that it was no Ohio. Loans negotiated without expense worse. Had there been growing crops to the mortgagee. Office in the Boyd increased—more people are being attract-2-18-1v Block. THE Mayor, of Flushing, has some

> each. Such work counts. Slippers, just in.

> F. TROLL & SONS. CENTRAL Committeemen will notice vention.

AH, beautiful, balmy, flowery sping!

SOUTHERN LETTER.

At De Funiak, the Chautauqua of The South.

A Place Where the Sense is Gratified and The Mind Entertained and Cultured.

DE FUNIAR SPRINGS, FLA., March 22, 1892. When about to leave Jacksonville for -Miss Josphine Matthews and Miss this place, the choice of two routes presented itself for consideration. Onethis week with L. W. Matthews, and the most direct and shorter (290 miles), the great State of Florida-a city consist for several month past. Mrs. Close r - offsetting the fragrance of the aforesaid a source of enjoyment and inspiration to turned at the same time from New c. p.'s. By this route the train leaves at the people generally, as well. And to York where she had gone to meet Mr. 7 A. M. The other route, the longer (316 none more so than to the Cracker ele--F. B. Wilkinson and wife, of Belnont, were the guests of relatives and population of 5000—a thriving city, be heard much better music than that which nome near Flushing, on Friday, after ed with pulmonary trouble. Mr. Paxton good has been given, in various ways, sirable position as mail clerk on the C. & fruit—not the orange—but pears, plums, ence, music and literature, also in agricul hours later in the morning; see? and that ordinary in appearance, became a hand we would get there all the same. This some and accomplished lady. At the close be admitted, is an item not to be over- and bouqueted profusely by the audithe gustatory pleasures of life, or in oth- fine singing.

is well worth the effort it will take to hills are clad in a mantle of snow; when mountain and plain of the West and general about this sunny land, North encounters blizzards that penepure limpid streams that surround

members of that body from the different where congenial spirits meet, and where the highest order of instructive enterand enjoyed. The little gem of a lake is free) as the silver of which the dollar known. (free silver) is made; sparkling in the suntiny sun dew of the dorcera. De Funiak has never looked so inviting as it does DR. E. C. ALEXANDER, a recent gradyears ago, some fine new buildings have been erected and others repaired and improved and the grounds beautified. The machinery of the Chautauqua Assembly ey. The entire population of Florida is but GEO, G. SEDGWICK, General Insurance is in much better working condition than Agent and Notary Public, Martin's Ferry, it has been on any previous year. The average attendance has very perceptibly el here from year to year as the place bacomes better known, and its advantages pleasantly sojourning in, and perambuappreciated. It is thought the outlook is flattering for continued and increasing prosperity in the years that are to come. The platform talent has been this year in the main of a high order, both in song New Shoes-Finest line of Men's and story. Brilliant men, and women Shoes in town. Ladies' Oxford Ties, and too, for the matter of that, have graced the platform, have poured forth streams of oratory and song-wit, wisdom and pathos, on listening and enghanted throngs. The subjects, embracing a wide. Hattie Cole. Loa L. Evans. Myrtle range-historical, travel, scientific, mu- Neptune, Balzora Neptune, John B. sical, elecution, dramatical and religious, Conard, F. E. Wilkins, C. E. Johnson, S. their profession, such as Bishop Malla- Whole number examined 32.

Paul; Prof. Tower, of London: Dr. Gillet, of Cincinnati, and Rev. W. A. Davidson, Superintendent of Instruction; Miss Powell, Elecutionist of Indiana, and Mrs. Lathrop, of Mich. This lady made the most eloquent and effective lecture on the subject of temperance to which I ever listened. For music we had Dr. Palmer, of New York, the prince of music teachers, directors and leaders, and his chorus of one hundred singers, with is by way of Tallahassee, the capital of ern Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. ing of the enormous white population of other soloists and readers of lesser light. 1000-very decent, refined and cultivated Taking it all together the music this people; and in addition about 2000 color- year was superior to any I ever heard. ed persons of (partially) African descent; either here or at the Assemby at Chaumorning. Mr. Close comes to this place also of flowers innumerable, the aroma tauqua, N. Y. It has been one of the of which fills the air, transcending and attractive features of the Assembly and

Roger's orchestra, of Goshen, Ind. The Adelbert Glee and Banjo Club, of West-Also Madame Decca, a star soloist, and miles), is by way of Waycross and Thom- ment that come in from the surrounding asville, Ga., the former town having a country, many of whom never before ing something of a railroad center. The comes from the throat of a frog or the latter has been a health resort for a num. tongue of a jewsharp. These natives ber of years. Situated, as it is, in a piney have been greatly benefited by these aswood forest, elevated and dry, it is con- semblies. To all who have come within sidered a good resort for invalids afflict- touch of their influences, an uplift for for some time been spending their win- in their habits, in their inspirations, a ters there. Several fine hotels will be t irst for knowledge is imparted; they found there for the accommodation of begin to see, dimly though it be, the beauvisitors, of which the Mithell House is at ties in nature and in art, and strive to the head. The country along this route look from nature up to nature's God .looks more productive and is better im- The State Normal School, located here. proved than the other. Cotton is raised four years ago, together with the annual extensively, and a great deal of attention four to six weeks' meetings of the Asis given, especially in the neighborhood sembly have made this place an additionof Thomasville, to the cultivation of alcenter in the departments of art scipeaches, etc., of which the Lecont pear ture. There being an experimental farm predominates. The train on this road established in the neighborhood, aided by leaves at 8:30 A. M. Both roads come by the State, for the testing and finding together at River Junction or Chatta- out the best mode of cultivating the soil noochee River. The trains leaving on -the kind of crops and the fertilizers both roads at the hours named, arrive best adapted to it, &c. These things there at the same time, connect with, have been their legitimate fruit. A very and transfer the passengers to the one by great improvement in the various deway of Tallahassee, which runs from partments of knowledge among the nathence, on the Pensacola and Atlantic tive people is noticeable. One among road to this place, 82 miles. Now we the best soloists who sang at the Assemchoose the latter route by way of Thomas- bly was a Cracker girl of about 20 sumville, not so much because of the fact mers. She attended the Normal School that it is through a finer and more diver- from the beginning, and in addition to sified part of the country-that the trains her other studies, soon developed a taste are necessarily run faster, having farther to for music-took lessons in instrumental go, and less time to do the going, as the fact and vocal music, became quite proficient that the time of leaving is one and a half in both, and from a Cracker girl, very

looked. Then, too, to those who enjoy ence, as a token of its appreciation of her er words, a good square breakfast, and At the risk of making too sudden a time to eat it, and also time to get leis- change from a pretty Cracker girl to the urerly to the train; (did you ever see swine of the woods, and thus going from persons in a hustle-bustle to get to a the sublime to the ridiculous (which is station in time for the train, and then but a step), I want to say here that there find themselves a half hour early or a is an improvement, too, even in the razorminute too late?-I have; I say these back hogs of this region. The regular Woodsfield last June for the appointment were additional inducements to us to old razar-back is not a handsome individual; it has its typical long snout made By 8 P. M., February 22d, the 316 miles so, it is said, by its constant effort to root intervening, were left behind the beacon down into the sand after its coveted lights of burning pitch pine, of the de- "grub." This operation very naturally Mr. Tschappat was only 17 years of age lectable little city of De Funiak hove in humps up the shoulders, giving the outsnugly quartered in the Hotel Chautau. of a half-opened razor, with the ears at qua, receiving the greetings and con- the apex. This snout is so very long gratulations of our friends. The Chau- that, it is said, they can reach through At a meeting of the managers of the tauqua Assembly was on, and in full the crack in the fence and take two rows Colerain Horse Thief Detectives, the list blast, having commenced some five days of corn; and it is further stated that of riders was filled and all other business previous to our arrival. The little town when a Cracker farmer wants to know ransacted, making this company one was alive with people, and the hotel filled whether a particular porker is fat enough of the best equipped for pursuing and to its full capacity. Nearly all our act to kill, he lifts it by the ears, and if the quaintances and friends whom we met in body flies up, it won't do yet, but if the former years, were already here; some at snout tips up it is all right. The imthe hotel, and others in their own cot- provement in these quadruped has been tages, some at other boarding houses- such here, that I don't think they can mostly from the cold North, from "down corn. This has been brought about, not East," and from the far West-leaving by educating the hog, but by the agen-

Before closing this letter, a word in

THE STATE OF FLORIDA. trate through five thicknesses of buffalo As to size it has three times the area of hide and blisters the cuticle of the one Ohio. Starting at Jacksonville you can beneath; where the mercury goes down travel 600 miles due south, and still be 400 degrees below zero, with naught off. on Florida soil or sand, or perchance From thence the cream of the refined, swamp-then again, travel from the moral and intelligent society of the stur same point due west 400 miles, and Black Dress Goods. Ask to see our Black dy and vigorous people of the East, North you have only reached its western and West come, to bask in the sunshine, border. This will give some idea of its under the splendors of the bright blue vast dimensions, which is not often real-Southern sky, amid the piney wood and ized. It has 1500 miles of sea and gulf coast-the best watered State in the Union-springs and streams without number, rivers above ground and rivers under ground-lakes and lagoons innumerable, and swamps interminable. A strange, mysterious region, comparativestill here, as round as a dollar and a mile ly new made; its uses, capabilities, or around, its waters pure and bright (and even its geopraphy are not yet fully

The Spaniards were the first to settle in Florida, whither they came under Ponce de Loen-the history of the colonists' terms of feuds with the native tribes of the once powerful Seminoles. As late as 1835 to 1842 raged the "Seminole War," which cost the United States some 1500 in men,and \$25,000,000 in monabout 600,000; this number to be spread out over such a large State, there necessarily must be some places very sparsely

And now having spent two months very lating through the flowery State, we, to-morrow, will leave it in its spring beauty, and take up our line of march into Georgia-not "from Atlanta to the Sea," but from the Sea to Atlanta, halting over night, on the way, at Pensacola and also at Montgomery.

Teachers' Certificates. Two years-S. H. Graham.

One year-Kate Richeson, Rose Slevin, were discussed by persons of eminence in A. Jeffers, and Luna Cowen (primary).